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The Textorian

THE BOYS IN THE FOXHOLES ARE DEPENDING ON US!

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 15 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944 | FOUR PAGES

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Mary Hobbs

Native Of Alamance County Passes While Attending A Bible Class Meeting April 4

Mrs. Mary Hobbs, 57, of 1901 Roseland street, died suddenly of a heart attack about 8:15, Tuesday, April 4, while attending a meeting of the Sunshine Bible class of Palm street Christian church at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hammer, 2213 Spruce street.

Funeral services were held Thursday April 6th at 4 P.M. at Palm Street Christian church, with Rev. J. M. Pollard, pastor, in charge, assisted by Rev. Harold Loman of Gibsonville Christian church. Interment followed in Green Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Hobbs, a native of Alamance county, was the daughter of David and Nannie Foster Wrenn, and was well known in Greensboro, having moved here 36 years ago and having been active in community civic affairs and in affairs of Palm Street church.

Surviving are her husband, E. L. Hobbs; three sons, R. L. and R. J. Hobbs, both of Greensboro, and Pvt. E. G. Hobbs, Camp Butner; seven daughters, Mrs. Lenora Brady, Mrs. Zonie Hussey, Mrs. Hazel Doss, Mrs. Ruth Walker, Mrs. Gladys Osborne and Misses Donnie Vee and Hilda Gray Hobbs; one brother, Willie Wrenn; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Wyrick and Mrs. Alma Loman and 22 grandchildren, all of Greensboro.

Birthday Dinner Given Mr. Charlie Lineberry

A surprise birthday dinner was given to Mr. Charlie Lineberry at his home, 2211 Poplar street, Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sumner and daughters, Betty and Judith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lineberry and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caviness and sons, Alton and Donnie, Mrs. Clifton Thornberry and daughter, Pfc. and Mrs. Roy Pearman, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Johnson, Mrs. Annie Lineberry, Lorene, Kathleen, Myrtle, Gladys, Bobbie, Loretta and Virgil Lineberry, Mrs. Gertie Sumner, Casper Greer, Mrs. Charlie Lineberry, Juanita and Calen.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kennedy, from Thomasville, and Kenneth Lineberry Jr., from Norfolk, Va.

Revolution Girl Joins WAC's At Durahm

Miss Gracie Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson, has returned from Durham, where she took her preliminary examination for joining the Wac's.

Miss Williamson will report to Durham on April 27, for further orders and assignment to her post of duty.

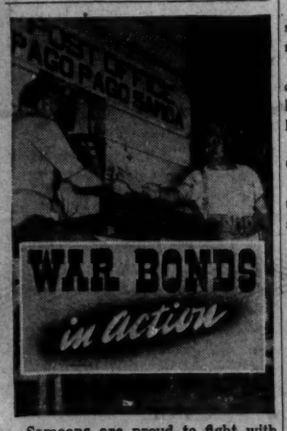
On April 18, Miss Williamson plans to visit her brother, Pfc. Oscar Williamson, at Cochran Field, Ga.

Mrs. Ward Phillips accompanied her sister, Miss Gracie Williamson to Durham to take her examination.

Visitation Day At Ceasar Cone School

Next Wednesday, April 19th, is Visitation Day at the Ceasar Cone school, at which time all fathers and mothers are invited to visit the school rooms of their sons and daughters.

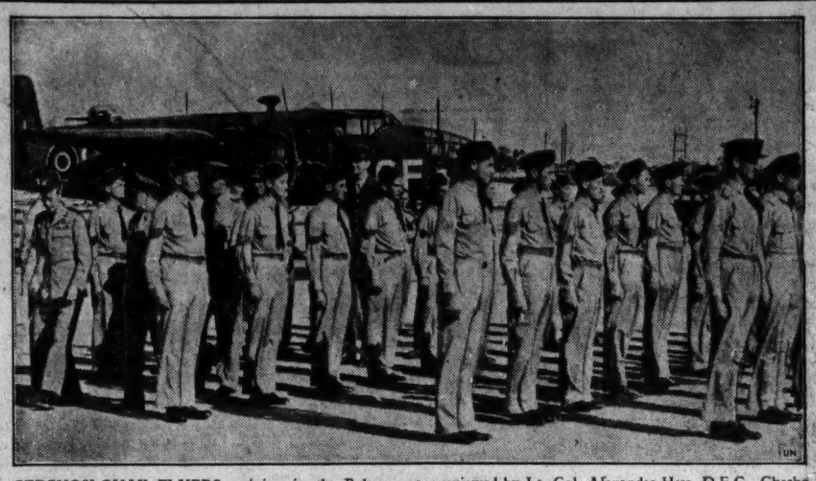
Plans have been made to welcome the parents of the children and all parents are urged to visit the school on that day.



Samoans are proud to fight with our Army and Navy and pleased to spend their pay for War Bonds. This Boatswain's Mate at Pago is exchanging currency for United States War Bonds. He has seen enough of war to know that idle money helps no one.

Put your dollars to work for victory: **Buy More War Bonds.**

U. S. Treasury Department



CZECHOSLOVAK FLYERS training in the Bahamas are reviewed by Lt. Col. Afexander Hess, D.F.C., Chechoslovak Air and Military Attache in Washington, and the Duke of Windsor, governor of the islands. Graduates of this training plan have already contributed to the headaches of the German Admiralty. Last December a Czechoslovak bomber squadron flying Liberators sank a Nazi blockade-runner in the Bay of Biscay.

Prizes Announced In Y. Essay Contest

Contest Sponsored By Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. For Centennial Year; Excellent Papers Turned In By Proximity and Ceasar Cone Students

The Y.M.C.A. Centennial Essay contest in the Proximity and Ceasar Cone schools proved to be a very successful event, with a large number of boys and girls in the Seventh grades of both schools, and the Proximity high school participating. Splendid papers were turned in by the students.

The seven best essays from each room were referred to a special committee of judges, composed of Mr. Herman Leonard, chairman, and Messrs. H. A. Barnes, and Moir Ayers, who, after a careful review of all papers turned in, awarded the following prizes:

Ceasar Cone 7th Grade:

First Prize, Ruby Lee Hayes; Second Prize, Bobby Winslow; Third Prize, Wayo Gaulder; Fourth Prize Ruth Moffitt; Fifth Prize, Bobby Ward.

Proximity 7th Grades:

First Prize, James Frye; Second Prize, Johnny Scott; Third Prize, Iris Summers; Fourth Prize, Douglas Kincaid; Fifth Prize, Clara Stanley.

Proximity High School:

First Prize, Bradley Faircloth; Second Prize, Billy Patterson; Third Prize, Sharon Newnam; Fourth Prize, Marie Kinney; Fifth Prize, Gloria Thornburg.

Two papers turned in received special mention by the judges, who recommended that they be awarded special prizes as best paper for boys and best paper for girls. For the best essay turned in by a boy, John Lee Tippett, seventh grade, Ceasar Cone school. For the best essay turned in by a girl, Barbara Ann Newton, seventh grade, Ceasar Cone school.

These two papers will be carried in the Textorian next week.

Funeral Service Held For Mrs. Ella Summers

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella N. Summers, 40, of 1413 Cypress street, were held Wednesday, April 5, at 4:00 P. M. at Eller Memorial Baptist church. Mrs. Sumers passed away Monday, April 3, at 4:00 P.M. at St. Leo's hospital.

Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of Eller Memorial church, was in charge of the services, and was assisted by Rev. R. C. Goforth, Proximity Methodist church, Rev. Grady Burgess, Magnolia Street Baptist church and Rev. Harold Loman. Interment followed in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Pallbearers were D. W. Byers, J. P. Bates, H. E. Willett, W. R. Roark, C. E. Slaughter and Robert Maness, all of Grensboro.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us in the sickness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Judie E. Ferguson, and for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mrs. C. L. Snow and family.

Revolution Locals

Kenneth Lineberry Jr., from Norfolk, Va., spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Lineberry at 2219 Spruce street.

Mrs. Ruby Lineberry is visiting her husband, Pfc. William E. Lineberry, who is stationed in Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kennedy, from Thomasville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Annie Lineberry.

Miss Frances Dowdy from New Jersey, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dowdy, 2214 Spruce street.

Miss Fanny Paul Ivey visited her sister, Mrs. W. M. Natier and other relatives of New London last week end.

Mrs. W. M. Leach spent several days with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones on South Elm street.

Mrs. John H. Martin is in Santa Cruz, Calif., with her husband P.O. 1c John H. Martin, who is taking treatment in the Veterans Facility after spending six months in a hospital in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. May and sons, Don and Frankie, of Spray, spent Easter week end with Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roberts spent last week end in Wilkes county with friends and relatives.

The T.E.L. class of Revolution Baptist church will hold their regular business meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. L. Riddle on Shober street.

The Fidelis class of Revolution Baptist church will meet with Mrs. C. C. Dowdy in Revolution apartment club room on Friday evening, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haynes and family spent Easter week end with Mrs. Haynes' mother, Mrs. T. W. Smith, of Gibsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradford and children, James Joseph, Ruth, Watts and Wesley, and Miss Annie Bradford, of Durham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown.

Miss Mozelle Cheek, of Bear Creek, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk and Linda spent Easter week end with Mrs. Fulk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Miller, of Galax, Va.

Mrs. C. D. Thigpen and Charles David, II, are visiting Pfc. C. D. Thigpen in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deaton and Janice Kay, of Newport News, Va., are guests of Mrs. Deaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roddey.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Newnam and Pat, Judy, Linda and Jerry motored to Martinsville Sunday to visit Mrs. Ola Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Teeter of Buie's Creek, visited friends in Revolution Easter Sunday.

Pfc. Jason Lowe, BTC No. 10 is on furlough visiting his wife and son Jimmie and grandmother, Mrs. Z. D. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hilliard, of Bonlee, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Phillips last week end.

Pfc. Paul Smith, stationed in Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his wife, the former Margaret Moore.

Mrs. Minnie Petty and son, Jerald, of Burlington, visited her sister, Mrs. O. C. Dandridge, last week end.

Mrs. Ida Dandridge and daughter, Mrs. W. O. Horn, viisted in Glenwood Sunday.

(Continued on Page Two)

Grab Bag

According to a letter signed H. C. S. which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune "There are more than 30,000 persons now employed by the Social Security agency and more than 13,000 by the Social Security Board. The work of these agencies has consisted in administering the old-age and survivorship insurance; it paid $110,000,000 last year.

"My guess," says H. C. S., "is that a business enterprise, operating without political patronage, could easily do the job with not over 6,000 employees . . . .

"If 6,000 instead of 43,000 could do the job, the saving would total 37,000 employees. Assume these social security job-holders average $2,000 a year salary, it would mean $74,000,000 saved. This would mean a cost of $12,000,000 for administration instead of a cost of $86,000,000, or 11 percent instead of 80 percent.

"To save $74,000,000 a year while paying out $110,000,000 a year would cut tremendously the rate of tax taken out of the employee's pay and the additional contribution by the employer."

Craven Family Reunion Held Last Sunday

The Craven family re-union was held in the Revolution apartment assembly hall on Sunday, April 9th. Of the ten children, eight sons and daughters and the families of Mrs. Charlie Williams were present on this occasion.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Craven and daughters, Misses Louise, Betty Jean and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Craven and daughter, Carol Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Hall, Junior, Mary Frances and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler, Betty Lou, Jack and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craven; Mr. and Mrs. Reese Craven and Becky; Mr. Worth Craven and Worth Forest; Mrs. Joe Ward, Jo Jo and Pennie.

The invocation was given by Rev. Pollard, of Palm Street Christian church, who, with Mrs. Pollard, was present.

Work Of Y. M. C. A. Shows Diversity In War Prison Aid

Two men in a camp of German prisoners in Australia, made urgent requests, on the same day, to the visiting neutral secretary of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund, which stimulates and implements programs of education, recreation religion and vocational training.

One man, a doctor, wanted the latest medical journals, in order to keep up with his profession, and also to ward off the dread condition of inertia and despair, known as "barbed wire sickness." The other prisoner wanted a yellow-creasted Cockatoo, a tropical bird of the parrot family.

The secretary provided both the medical journals and the cockatoo, and when he last visited the camp, he found the doctor cheerfully absorbed with the latest developments in his profession, while his prison-mate was happily engaged in teaching the cockatoo a colorful, if unconventional, German.

This is only one example of the diversity and range of the thousands of war prisoners' requests, which secretaries of War Prisoners Aid regularly satisfy. Since all of the races, classes, and creeds of mankind are among the millions of prisoners, the scope of their needs and desires is, literally, as wide as the world.

Revolution Community Club Met Last Friday

Covered Dish Supper Voted To Be Held At Club's Next Meeting To Be Held In May

Revolution community club met on Friday evening at 7:30 in the club room. Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, president, presided. The meeting was opened by the group singing "America".

The club decided to have a covered-dish supper at the May meeting, which will be on Friday, May 5, at 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Stevenson appointed Mesdames R. H. Newman and W. A. Williamson to serve on the refreshment committee.

After the business meeting Mr. A. S. Arnold showed colored movies of a trip he had to California, also a few beautiful "shots" of the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Cone.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by Mesdames Jack Hughes, Jones Tucker and R. L. Lineberry.

Those preesnt for the meeting were Mesdames A. L. Stevenson, Jack Hughes, Jones Tucker, R. L. Lineberry, O. B. Nelson, R. H. Newnam, Carl Wyrick, W. M. Leach, Floyd Strickland, L. G. Newton, Virginia Moore, W. A. Williamson, N. B. Martin, John Lowe, Darby, Floyd Strickland, Lowell T. Steele, Miss Fanny Paul Ivey and Mr. A. S. Arnold.

Shower Monday Honors Mrs. Lucy Pitchford

Mrs. Lucy Pitchford was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower by members of Circle No. 1 and the T.E.L. class of Revolution Baptist church on Easter Monday evening at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pitchford, with whom she makes her home.

Mrs. Pitchford, who has lived in the village for many years, is moving in the near future to her home in the country.

Mrs. Pitchford has been active in church work during her years here and will be greatly missed by her friends, relatives and fellow-workers.

After a most pleasant social, when many gifts were presented, refreshments were served.

RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Seagraves, 2306 Maple street, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, Ronnie Wilbur, on March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leonard, 2314 Maple street, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, Jimmy Lee, on March 21.

English Delegation To Visit Local Cone Mills

Party To Consist Of Eight Representatives Of Textile Industry In Great Britain

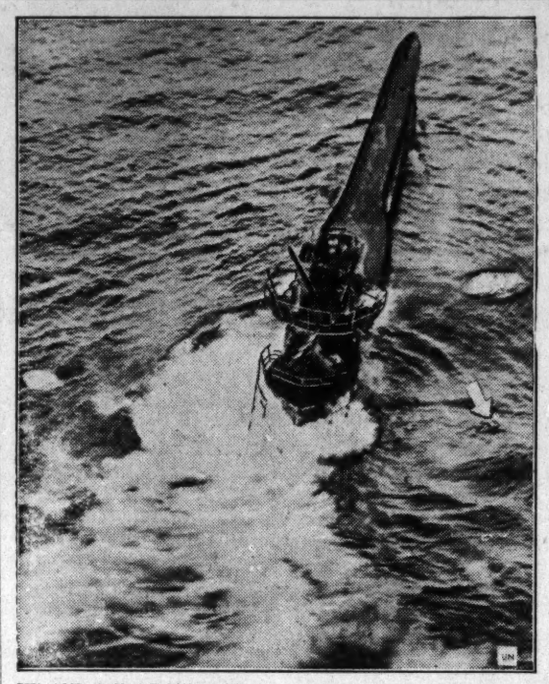
Schedule Will Probably Include The Inspection Of The Local Plants Here

A party of eight Englishmen, who are representatives of the textile industry of Great Britain, will visit the local Cone mills today, April 14th. The group will be headed by Sir Frank Platt and will arrive here from Charlotte.

The party will be in Greensboro until Sunday afternoon, at which time they will leave here for Danville, Va. The group will, no doubt, inspect the Cone Mills while here, and will discuss various problems of the textile industry with textile leaders in Greensboro.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made so that local employees will have an opportunity to hear these distinguished visitors. It will be interesting to learn of the many problems that have confronted the textile industry in a country that has been, and still is, suffering from the direct effects of war, such as the dropping of enemy bombs, and how these problems have been met.

Detailed plans as to a schedule for our English visitors cannot be made until after their arrival in Greensboro. Further notice will be given if possible, so that our employees may have the opportunity to hear them.



SIX AND A HALF MINUTES after sighting a U-boat, British airmen in one of the huge Sunderland flying boats of R.A.F. Coastal Command took this picture of it. Blasted by bombs, the sub is disappearing beneath the waves for the last time as Nazi crewmen swim around in the water (arrow).

White Oak Locals

Pfc. Jack Wrenn of Camp Davis, Wilmington, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrenn, at their home on Cypress street. He was accompanied by a friend, Pfc. Joe Serrer, of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thornbro and daughter, Helen, and Miss Lillian Gray Stone, attended the Sunrise Easter service in Winston Salem and visited Mrs. Thornbro's sister, Mrs. Claudia Keelian.

Miss Jessie Floyd and Miss Jessie Suggs of Durham were week end guests of Miss Lillian Tilley at the Nurses' Home.

Miss Dorothy McDaniel returned home last week after being a surgical patient at Piedmont hospital for six weeks.

Mrs. Clyde McNeil, 17th street, is a patient at Wesley Long hospital.

Leo Talley, Petty Officer, 1c, has recently visited his mother, Mrs. Carl Wrenn at her home on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitt, Sixteenth street have received word that their son, Pvt. Cletus Whitt has arrived safely in Africa.

Pvt. Phyllis Blair, formerly of Indiana now stationed with the Marines at Paris Island, S. C., was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd at their home on Vine street.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Shepherd have returned to their home after spending a week visiting their father, Mr. L. V. Shepherd and brother, Mr. J. H. Shepherd of Vine street. Mrs. Shepherd continues making her home with her mother in Chicago, Ill., while Sgt. Shepherd continues his Army duties at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Coates, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd. Mr. Moore is a former resident of the village and worked for some time at the White Oak mill.

Mrs. T. F. Collins and son, Bobby, of Jonesville, spent the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Foster and family.

Miss Betty Lou Haithcock returned Wednesday from St. Leo's hospital where last week she had an appendectomy.

Pfc. Robert Hearne, who is with the Marines at Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his wife and mother at their homes on Cypress and 17th streets.

Mrs. Frank Parlor, 1302 11th street, has received word that her husband has landed safely in Africa.

Worth Reece, Machinest Mate First Class, is spending fourteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reece at their home on Cypress street, after being away for six months on sea duty.

Corp. Tommy Moss has returned to his Army post after spending a ten day furlough with his wife, who formerly was Miss Dorothy Cates, and his mother, Mrs. T. A. Moss, at her home on Gordon street.

Ripples Of Haw River

Billy Clendenin of the U. S. Navy is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Clendenin.

Corp. Cecil Woods of Lakeland Army Air Field at Lakeland, Fla., is spending a fifteen day furlough here with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Woods.

Larry Riddle of Wilmington, spent the Easter holidays here visiting relatives.

Reggie May, Don Pearson, Donnell Barham, and Wayne Cole spent the past week end in Morganton, where they attended a house party.

Miss Gladys Newlin and Mrs. Clayton Newlin are spending this week in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives.

Mr. John Boggs is reported to be quite ill at his home with pneumonia.

Miss Billie Carden has returned home after spending the Easter holidays at St. Simmons Island, Ga., visiting Clyde Wood, S.2c of the Navy.

Lt. (jg) J. E. Watts of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Watts of Norfolk, Va., spent the Easter holidays here with Mrs. Watts' mother, Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

Miss Clara Bullard of the Nursing staff of Duke hospital, Durham, spent the Easter holidays at her home here.

Miss Ada Simpson of Lexington spent the Easter holidays here with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Misses Pauline, Shirley and Nancy Forbis spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. James Kimrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Swaim of Henderson visited Mrs. O. S. Boggs during the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wynne of Danville, Va., spent Tuesday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble.

Willard Parrish spent Friday here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frances Mills and son, Jimmy, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Clark.

Mrs. J. A. Payne of Greensboro spent the past week end here with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Miss Barbara Simpson of Raleigh, spent the Easter holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beauford and family and Miss Lovenia Swink spent Sunday in Greensboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beauford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carden spent Saturday in Durham visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner spent the past week end here visiting Mrs. Varner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Mrs. Nara High of Durham, spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bosquet and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McCorkle and Mr. and Mrs. Glover Holmes spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pitts of Burlington spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sinclair of Carthage spent the Easter holidays here visiting Mrs. Sinclair's mother, Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

Mrs. Winfred Jones entertained at a birthday party Saturday morning honoring her daughter, Iris, on her seventh birthday. Ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Doris and Judy Chatman, Tommy Sykes, Sara Lane Wells, Jean and Clinton Webster, James Chatman, Doris Beauford, Barbara Ann Smith, Kenneth King, Sandra McIntosh, Norman Crutchfield, Estelle Ray, Billy Smith, Nancy and Franklin Thornton, Ann Cates, Toodie Chatman, Jerry, Frankie, and Charles Bosquet. Games were played and prizes were won by Jean Webster, Estelle Ray and Doris Beauford. Mrs. James Crutchfield and Mrs. Haywood Sykes assisted Mrs. Jones in directing the games.

Proximity Red Cross Room Very Active

The Proximity Red Cross dressings room is turning out dressings in high style this month, through Monday night, April 10, over seventeen hundred dressings had been made. Those working on Monday were: Mesdames Jay Suttles, Everett Johnson, C. S. Beeker, R. C. Goforth, Hattie Brame, A. B. Caudle, J. T. Carruthers, E. P. Talley, Frank Boone and Miss Juanita Johnson.

On Thursday night workers were: Mrs. E. P. Talley, Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. Paul Boone and Mrs. Koenig.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Dr. Marion Y. Keith is expected next Wednesday. All who wish to see him be at the Clinic by 1:30 P.M.

Those present on Wednesday, April 12, were: Michael Manuel, Ann Hilliard, Michael Strickland, William Leslie Tolbert, Joy Lane Freeman, Patricia Davis, Carolyn Davis, Linda Davis, Judy Ann Douglas, Bobby Noah, Joan Lewis and Martha Welchel

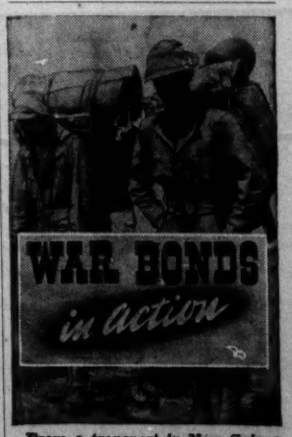
W. O. Community Club Will Meet Next Monday

The White Oak community club will have its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the welfare building. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Millard Leonard, chairman, Mrs. J. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Carl Wrenn, and Mrs. Norman Pinkleton. All members are urged to be present as an interesting program is being planned.

Larry Wayne Mills Celebrates Birthday

Larry Wayne Mills celebrated his sixth birthday on Friday when he was host to a number of his friends at the home of his parents

Games were played on the lawn after which an ice course was served to the following guests: Yvonne and Dorothy Watkins, Joleene and Ernestine Carter, Wardell Soloman, Betty Jean, Jenny Lee and Arthur Ritter, Peggy and Billy Hales, Gerald Trogdon, Jerry Douglas Maness, Betty Sue Greason, Bobby Ann and Dianne Mills.



From a transport in New Guinea American members of hospital units are carrying medicine and instruments provided by War Bond dollars.

How many will they succor? How many dead will they find? How many will never return? We do not know but we do know our daily conduct can make an earlier end of the war.

Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE MILLS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, April 14, 1944

Let's Do More Than Deplore

The Textile Bulletin of April 1, 1944 editorially commented on "Casualties at Home". The Bulletin, in referring to 32,657 war casualties up to March 15, 1944, commented as follows: "We have no desire to minimize the seriousness of the death of 32,657 men or the distress which has come to their families, but when we compare the death of this number in twenty-seven months of war with other records, which seem to create no excitement whatever, we can see that death in battle is being given an exclusive spotlighted position." Death is indeed deplorable, regardless of where it occurs. Preventable death is even more deplorable. According to The Textile Bulletin, "Homicide and suicide in the United States has accounted for the deaths of about 26,000 annually, and syphilis takes about 19,000."

The aboye mentioned tragic deaths average considerably higher than the average deaths of our service men since Pearl Harbor. Now that we are in war, we naturally cannot prevent battle casualties. We believe, however, that our leaders are doing everything possible in training and planning to hold to a minimum our war casualties. We, like The Textile Bulletin, are wondering whether we are doing as much to hold to a minimum the casualties here at home.

The deaths from industrial accidents are large, and we do know that most of them could have been prevented. Deaths from various types of disease have been far greater than deaths resulting from warfare. The health authorities and the great medical profession of the United States have made rapid strides in developing preventative and curative measures which have been of tremendous value to the people of this nation. However, in the case of disease, as in the case of accidents, the best results can only be obtained through cooperation of the many individuals who make up the citizenship of this country.

To prevent death is of vital importance at all times. If possible, it is even more important now when manpower is playing such an important part in this war. The Textile Bulletin gives the following figures: "Not taking into consideration heart diseases, tuberculosis and many things which affect the aged, the causes of the deaths of citizens of the United States in each year are running about as follows":

Killed in war	14,500
Syphilis	19,000
Homicide and suicide	26,000
Motor vehicle injuries	37,000
Accidents	100,000
Cancer	163,000

These comparative figures should make each and every one of us think. To your editor they mark a tragic weakness on our home front, because, after all, we at home are living under comparative safe conditions, and yet, the hand of death seems to be reaching out with comparative ease and taking large numbers unnecessarily.

This is particularly true in our industrial plants. Safe planning and safe working, united through cooperative accident prevention effort, can eliminate practically all of these accident tragedies.

Let's do more than deplore the untimely deaths caused by accidents and curable diseases.

Attendance Contest

Week Ending April 2, 1944

WHITE OAK

Department	Pct. Attendance
Carding, 1st shift	92.82
Carding, 2nd shift	87.53
Carding, 3rd shift	94.93
Spinning, 1st shift	87.78
Spinning, 2nd shift	77.93
Spinning, 3rd shift	65.28
Beam. & Slash., 1st shift	92.43
Beam. & Slash., 2nd shift	89.60
Weaving, 1st shift	84.95
Weaving, 2nd shift	81.15
Dyeing, 1st shift	92.27
Dyeing, 2nd shift	98.23
Dyeing, 3rd shift	95.00
Finishing, 1st shift	74.33
Finishing, 2nd shift	86.25
Finishing, 3rd shift	84.22
Burlap Mfg., 1st shift	99.00
Burlap Mfg., 2nd shift	86.80

White Oak's total percentage is not given because every department has not sent in report at this time.

PROXIMITY 85.91%

Department	Pct. Attendance
Carding, 1st shift	91.04
Carding, 2nd shift	84.03
Spinning, 1st shift	85.08
Spinning, 2nd shift	73.73
Beam. & Slash., 1st shift	90.57
Beam. & Slash., 2nd shift	90.75
Weaving, 1st shift	89.28
Weaving, 2nd shift	79.79
Dyeing, 1st shift	95.24
Dyeing, 2nd shift	93.00
Finishing, 1st shift	91.67
Finishing, 2nd shift	87.19
Shipping	96.70

REVOLUTION 87.90%

Department	Pct. Attendance
Carding, 1st shift	90.25
Carding, 2nd shift	90.63
Carding, 3rd shift	86.00
Spinning, 1st shift	85.32
Spinning, 2nd shift	79.74
Spinning, 3rd shift	84.45
Weaving, 1st shift	93.00
Weaving, 2nd shift	86.92
Weaving, 3rd shift	78.26
Napping, 1st shift	93.67
Napping, 2nd shift	97.94
Dyeing & Bleach., 1st shift	99.41
Dyting & Bleach., 2nd shift	91.69
Finishing, 1st shftit	95.10
Finishing, 2nd shift	85.90
Shipping, 1st shift	98.43
Shipping, 2nd shift	84.47

PRINT WORKS 92.25%

Department	Pct. Attendance
Bleaching	92.60
Color Shop	97.94
Dyeing	95.29
Finishing	84.76
Napping	98.55
Packing & Shipping	94.89
Printing	96.05
Engraving	99.84

Print Works Snappers

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craven spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Craven's parents at Hemp (Robbins).

Dewey Jackson and Thurman Lowe are visiting here. Dewey is here for the first visit in 3½ years. He has been around! The Henry Jacksons are making him welcome. Thurman has been here once or twice before, in the last few years. We are glad to see them both.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westmoreland announce the birth of a baby girl.

Miss Louise Spires spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Spires.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Williamson spent the week end with their parents at Ramseur.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brady visited friends at Print Works Monday.

Mrs. Jewel Kidd was here, and Commie Welborn started to put her back to work.

Mr. Sydney M. Cone is back, after spending ten days at home with the measles.

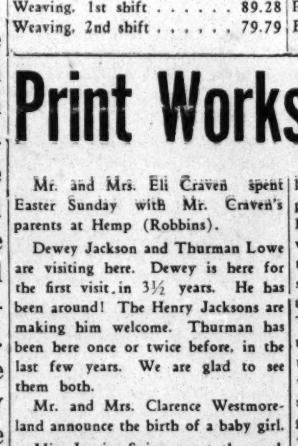
Third installment of Mr. Horry's article:

You will ask about War Bonds. Well, let the folks buy all the war bonds they can because the more money they save means less depression after the war ends, but war bonds debt and the cost of the war will have to be paid by taxes now and after the war. High taxes and high cost of living, also a more than probable depression after the war, if the civilians have to pay back all this money would take a number of decades to do this and will be from any practical standpoint impossible, yet it appears that is what Washington has in mind. The big money few through Legislation armed Japan and helped to build up Germany's war machine, if you will look at the matter through the standpoint of justice these men are guilty of premediated murder along with the legislators who made this possible, so it is not only just to take this money away from them but they should be punished in other ways, for laws should have been changed or could have been changed to fit the situation, which would have prevented the destruction of Europe and made this war impossible. The blood of our boys already killed, cries out for justice to be done. Will legislation still control the proposition for the big money interest, or in the coming election will men be put in office who will see that justice is done in connection with the things I have mentioned?

The bank proposition some years ago was worked in the interest of big money and Wall street. It was first planned to loan the banks money against their collateral and persons responsible for a bank being in bad shape were to be put in jail for fifteen or twenty years. If this had been done there would have been no depression after the first World War and appropriations, which put the Government further in debt, would not have been necessary to put more money in circulation, this money representing an additional supply to be absorbed by the big money interest. This Government is for the people, and by the people. Is this a forgotten theory, or will the people use the power they have to correct the situations mentioned? I will mention that the independent manufacture, especially the Textile Industry, has been taxed almost out of existance, which applied to some of the largest mills in the world, for instance the Amoskeag Mills. This heavy taxation began before the second World War, and if it continues many more important industries will go out of business after this war ends.

—T. S. Horry

"I don't want anybody outside of my control waltzing around Europe doing as he pleases with the same name." — William Patrick Hitler, nephew of you-know-who, on being sworn into U. S. Navy.



We can't win the war without the navy; our soldier can't win unless our ships deliver; merchant ships can't deliver unless the home front provides. One important convoy job is flashing signals as this youth is doing in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Your equally important job is to continue buying War Bonds until victory. *U. S. Treasury Department*

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leonard and children visited Mr. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Leonard, of Bennett, over the week end.

Mrs. F. M. Davis, of Houston, Texas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, of Indiana, have returned home after a brief visit with Mrs. C. L. Snow.

Mrs. Margaret Craig and son, Franklin, of Danville, Va., visited her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Snow, the week end of April 2nd.

Mrs. Walter Snow and granddaughter, Rachel, also visited Mrs. C. L. Snow in her grief of losing her mother, Mrs. Judie E. Ferguson.

A LETTER TO MY SON

Pvt. Harry K. Hayes

You've donned your cap and uniform
You're the soldier you wanted to be.
You've pledged your life to your country
But your heart belongs to me.

I know the Infantry is tough my dear
Although you never told me so.
You just kid about your sergeant
And the little blond down at the USO.

In most of your letters you kid to me
About your hiking and K.P.
If a lot of mothers could read your mail
I'm sure they would envy me.

You're a boy that any mother
Would be proud to call her son;
I still remember a blue eyed Babe,
And I'm glad that you're the one.

You promised me each night to pray:
Now son that promise please keep true.
While you're fighting for this land we love
And our own Red, White and Blue.

Girl Scout Cookies

The Girl Scout cookies have arrived and have been distributed to the scouts. The profit from the sale of cookies will be used bythe girls for their camp expenses this summer.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Hitler visited an insane asylum. For weeks ahead, the inmates had been drilled in the Hitler salute. On the day of the visit they were all nicely lined up, and when the Fuehrer appeared they briskly shot up their hands and shouted, "Heil Hitler!" But at the end of the line stood a little man who did not raise his hand.

"What's the matter with you?" raged Hitler. "Can't you raise your hand?

"I'm not insane," said the little man "I'm the warden."

We heard of a soldier who had already advanced to the grade of AWOL. We suppose they'll make him a court martial next.

A family with a summer cottage in a Wisconsin wilderness habitually paid the requested price of 50 cents to an Indian for a milk pail brim full of blueberries. But one day last summer he suddenly grunted in protest and upped the price to a dollar.

"Why?" they asked in amazement.

"Hell of a big war some place," was his laconic reply.

In the hills of Arkansas, a son was born to one of the natives. As he grew from infancy he never spoke a word and his parents raised him as a deaf mute.

One day the father was bent over at his work in the orchard and did not notice that he was directly in the path of an enraged bull.

"Look out, Pa," the son shouted. "Here comes the bull."

The father ran to safety and expressed his joy his son had found his speech.

"Well, Pa," the son replied, "I just ain't had nothing to say before."

He: "I have an insane impulse to hug you close!"

She: "You're not insane! You're talking sense!"

A private was walking down the street with his girl when they approched a naval officer. The soldier saluted smartly and the gesture was returned.

"Why do you Army men salute Navy men?" the girl inquired.

"After all, my dear," replied the soldier, "they are our allies."

"If you can pass a law by Executive Order, Congress might as well go home."— U. S. Senator Shipstead, Minn.

Movie Film To Be Shown At Local School

A feature movie film, "The Last of The Mohicans will be shown in the local schools April 28 and 29, under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher association and the Y.M.C.A.

Lavishly produced, authentic in every detail, stirringly acted by a great cast, an American classic comes to pulsing life on the screen! "The Last of The Mohicans", imbued with the true spirit of colonial America's most glorious days, alternates between tender romance and scenes of barbaric warfare. It immortalizes the heroic struggles of the valiant men and women who carved a new nation out of the wilderness. It brings Hawkeye and other characters of the Leatherstocking tales to life and action just as you have always imagined them—just as James Fenimore Cooper himself must have imagined them. Don't fail to see this grand film. A news reel and two comedies will make up a complete program.

Woodcarving Contest Under Way at YMCA

Boys don't forget the woodcarving contest now on at the Y. Use that pocketknife to whittle out something that you will be proud of. An animal cut-out, totem pole, airplane, wooden paper knife, dagger, sword, boat, canoe, rustic walking stick, rustic picture frame and many other items. All boys like to use a knife. It is surprising what you can do with a little thought and planning along with that desire to whittle. We have seen all kinds of things made with nothing but a pocket knife and a little thought. And, now we expect to see a good many more useful items made.

Turn your work in at the Y. as soon as finished. We want to make an exhibit of all the carving turned in by the boys. Don't forget the contest ends April 22. There will be prizes for the best pieces turned in.

War-Time Meal Planning Class Met

The second meeting was held Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Revolution apartment kitchen. The demonstration was for a well-balanced and economical meal. "The Basic Seven" foods were discussed, and charts which will help the housewife plan meals were given to those present.

Mrs. Lee Newton drew the lucky number and received a colorful dish cloth.

The third class of this series will be held next Wednesday, April 19, at 10:00 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend.

Prox. Baby Clinic

James Frederick Jones, the month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending the Clinic were: Ann Michele West, David Edward Blum, William Howard Robertson Jr., Garry Eugene Denson, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., and Brenda Delores Peacock.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lambert and children spent Sunday in Brown Summit where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Curnie Murrey and children, Hilda Mae and Cliney, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, on Arkwright avenue.

Mrs. Earl Jones of Asheville, spent the week end with her sister, Miss Gladys Smith, in Hamtown and relatives in Proximity.

Mr. Worth Jones of Philadelphia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jones and other relatives in the village.

Russell Kemp, who is employed in Detroit, Mich., is spending several days here with his wife, who is a patient at Piedmont hospital.

Revolution Red Cross Dressings Class Met

Despite the heavy rain on Tuesday evening, six faithful workers came to make dressings. Two hundred and ninety dressings were made for benefit of our boys and girls in the armed forces.

Those present were: Misses Fanny Paul Ivey and Auth Moffitt, Mesdames W. M. Leach, L. G. Newton, Daisy Johnson, Kate Newnam and Ernest Cockman.

The regular Thursday afternoon dresings class will meet from 1:00 to 3:00. Mrs. Eda Hinshaw will be in charge. We must fill our quota!

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Live your life in a natural way; don't worry about the future; and have as good a time as you can, going along from day to day, but don't overdo it."—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, on his 70th birthday.

—:—

"The government is taking earnings of business away at such a rate that business is not being allowed to save capital to convert its plants back. If that trend continues as it is going now, it will have serious effects on reemployment of the eleven million men who are in the armed services."—Edwin G. Booz, Pres. Association of Consulting Management Engineers.

—:—

"If industry is to function it must be able to get new capital when it needs it. And if new industries are to develop even venture capital must be available. Thousands of people throughout the country must be willing to risk their savings."—Ralph Hendershot, financial authority.

Yes, BETTER BISCUITS GUARANTEED

Use your favorite recipe with

Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

25 Pound Bag . . $1.65

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY and Associated Stores

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Dial 8165 For AMBULANCE SERVICE

Attendants trained and experienced in rendering First Aid on Emergency Calls.

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Permanent Waves . . . . $1 up

Shampoo and Finger Waves 25up

KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c

Children's Haircuts . . . 40c

Guilford Barber Shop

(R. R. Burgess, owner)

117 East Sycamore Street

TASTE-TEST WINNER FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN COLA

2 full glasses 5¢

friendliness -- in a banking institution

There are many ways in which the Bank of Greensboro's friendly personnel can be a great help in financial matters.

You'll like the friendly helpful co-operation when you bank your savings . . . when you want to borrow to clear off bad debts . . . your own checking account . . . and the regular purchase of War Bonds.

We want you to think of this Bank as friendly and considerate of your fiancial requirements . . . one that treats every transaction as its most important, regardless of how small or large.

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE · BY TOPPS ·

AMPHIBIAN "DUCKS" PRODUCT OF THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY CAN CARRY BIGGER LOADS AFLOAT THAN ASHORE
THE MAGNETIC NORTH POLE IS ABOUT 14-00 MILES FROM THE GEOGRAPHICAL POLE
INDUSTRIAL INGENUITY DETECTS FLAWS IN 155-MM SHELLS BY RIDING SHELLS ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND ABOUT A ONE-MILLION VOLT X-RAY
PARATROOPERS USE SERUM ALBUMIN FROM BLOOD PLASMA WHICH GOES 6 TIMES AS FAR AS PLASMA
ONE ALERT MANUFACTURER MAKES A MAP PAPER FOR THE ARMY WHICH WATER-SOAKING WILL NOT DAMAGE

Textile Requirements Will Be Met For Military Needs In 1944

All military requirements for textiles will be met in the coming year, and from 40 to 50 percent of total production wil be available for essential civilian needs, it was predicted yesterday by W. Ray Bell, president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York in his report at the annual meeting of the organization at 40 Worth street, New York City. Essential cloth requirements for industrial and agricultural uses connected with the war effort will be met, he said, as well as vital quantities for allied and occupied countries, despite increasing production difficulties due to manpower shortages, inflexible prices in the face of rising labor and raw material costs, and other adverse factors.

"The central problem facing the industry is that of production," Mr. Bell asserted. "Wartime operations in cotton mills reached their peak in the second quartr of 1942. Sinc then, the accelerated drain of manpower for the services and war industries has continued at an alarming rate in spite of the most strenous efforts on the part of mill management. Abandonment of third shift production has been forced on many plants and some sections of the industry report it difficult to maintain two full shifts. With a monthly separation rate of 8 to 9 percent, the loss of efficiency has become important. Utilization of all potential labor supply has been reported by many plants, which have often performed miracles in the training of new workers. However, the loss of experienced help has meant reduced efficiency even when numbers were maintaind.

"The effect of this difficult condition is reflected in the statistics on spinning activity for last year which amassed 125,380 million active spindle hours against the peak of 133, 492 million in 1942. This decline was slightly over 6 percent and represents a maximum decline of perhaps 750 million square yards—probably less. The disturbing thing about the 1943 activities is not the totals, which are the second highest for any year of the industry, but the declining trend which was especially noted in the second half of the year. For January of this year the decline is more pronounced, amounting to 10 percent in spindle activity and a drop of 96.00 bales in cotton consumption compared with January of 1943. Part of this unfavorable showing, of course, was due to the labor difficulties in the Fall River mills.

"A satisfactory solution to the critical manpower situation in our industry is not yet in sight. In many divisions of the industry increased production from overtime work would be difficult without reasonable adjustment of current price ceilings to compensate for the added costs. Inflexible prices, in the face of rising costs for labor and raw material, have been a contributing deterrent to extra normal operations."

Mr. Bell cited the requirements of the war effort as the chief reason for the need for increased production of textiles, adding that a secondary advantage would be "partial relief from the multiplicity of restrictions and directives rerlating to channels of distribution." He praised the Textile Division of the War Production Board for its skilful and cooperative handling of successive developments in regulation, climaxed by Conservation Order M-317.

"Although the mandatory distribution required by these orders has often been complicated and represents the most stringent control ever imposed on industry, their application has generally been made with tolerance and reasonableness,' he said. "The industry has recognized their need in a war economy, and has accepted their restrictions with good grace, although this has often meant considerable disruption to normal methods of customer's selection.'

Discussing civilian needs, Mr. Bell expressed the opinion that under the broad allocation of products outlined in Conservation Order M-317, goods will be provided for the more essential civilian needs. He pointed out that despite the slight production decrease last year, department store sales over the entire country, as reported by th Federal Reserve Board, averaged 12 per cent higher than in '42, the peak production year, and hit an all-time high both in dollar value and quantity.

"At the same tmie there is a heavy reduction of inventories which were built up to enormous proportions in 1942," he added. "With some few exceptions, particularly in children's and infants' wear, my personal feeling is that consumers have been denied little so far. The pipelines of supply are being emptied, however, and this fact combined with the difficulties of mills to take forward commitments has encouraged the feeling of insecurity."

Four directors were electd to the Association's board for terms of three years: Alonzo F Bonsal of Joshua L. Baily and company, J. E. Bradley of Pacific Mills, Chas A. Sweet of Wellington Sears company, and Joseph W. Valentine of J. W. Valentine company.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

This Business Of Living

Fragrance of Spring

The old wind is naggy and nasty, but it's Spring. I know, on account of when I was downtown the other day I dawled over the cosmetic counter, encouraging the girl in spraying lily-of-the-valley and jasmine perfume all over me. Mm! Smelled wonderful!

Well, no question about it, is there? Perfume and heavenly smelling powders and things do give a life to winterbound spirits.

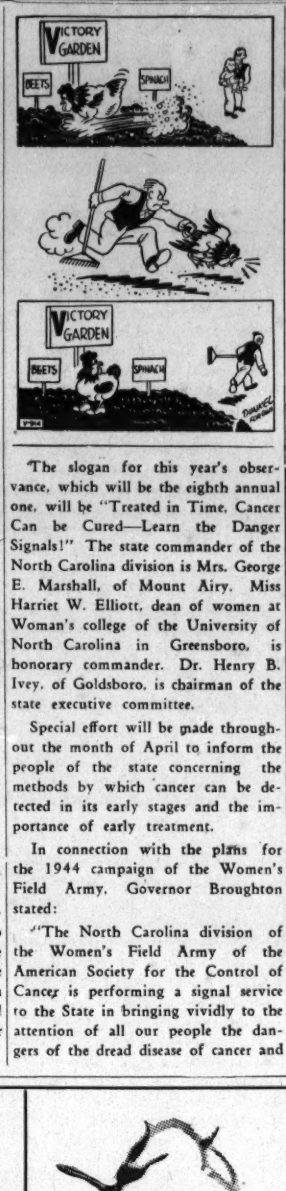
Incidentally, a friend of mine has a husband who's something or other in a company that makes cosmetics. What do you think their lipstick machines are turning out now? Cases for tracer bullets! Mascara cases have become first-aid kit boxes for bombers. And the plastics that used to make our compacts now come out as dull but definitely utilitarian lunch boxes for war workers.

But, we notice, cosmetics don't disappear from the market. The armed services recognize their value in keeping the Wacs and the Waves happy. Our overalled factory worker friends certainly need creams and lotions more than ever. And we stay-at-homes—well, we have our weary moments, too, don't we, when a luscious-looking face cream or a new shade of nail polish, or just moving about in a perfectly delicious fragrance does an awful lot to help. Manufacturers are smart enough to know this.

Especially when we're sporting an extra bond instead of a new Spring outfit!

April To Be Observed In North Carolina As Cancer Control Month

Governor J. Melville Broughton issued a statement calling attention to the statewide fight on cancer which the North Carolina division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer will intensify by observing April as Cancer Control Month.



The slogan for this year's observance, which will be the eighth annual one, will be "Treated in Time, Cancer Can be Cured—Learn the Danger Signals!" The state commander of the North Carolina division is Mrs. George E. Marshall, of Mount Airy. Miss Harriet W. Elliott, dean of women at Woman's college of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, is honorary commander. Dr. Henry B. Ivey, of Goldsboro, is chairman of the state executive committee.

Special effort will be made throughout the month of April to inform the people of the state concerning the methods by which cancer can be detected in its early stages and the importance of early treatment.

In connection with the plans for the 1944 campaign of the Women's Field Army, Governor Broughton stated:

"The North Carolina division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer is performing a signal service to the State in bringing vividly to the attention of all our people the dangers of the dread disease of cancer and the methods of sanitation and prevention which will eliminate or reduce the possibilities of cancer, and the assurance that cancer can be cured if treated in time. The work of this organization is being carried on by committees of volunteer women workers in every section of the state and is deserving of the fullest cooperation on the part of the people, the press, and various civic and health organizations. The movement has the wholehearted endorsement of medical authorities in the state and nation.

"The appalling fact is that in spite of all developments in medical science, 163,000 individuals die of cancer each year in the United States. The economic loss thus involved, the tragedy and bereavement that follow the ravages of this baffling malady are inexpressably disturbing. The highest authorities in the field of medicine and medical research are devoting much time to the study of methods by which this disease can be controlled and cured. It is authoritatively stated that approximately 100,000 of the individuals who die annually of cancer die needessly, simply because they refuse from fear, or delay through ignorance, the prompt diagnosis and treatment that would save their lives.

"The objective of the North Carolina division of the Women's Field Army is to teach everyone in the state the early signs of cancer and to impress on each person the fact that cancer can be cured if it is diagnosed early enough and treated promptly.

Secretary Of Navy Urges Workers To Stay On Jobs

"If the people who are not fully employed would go to work where they are needed, and if everyone would stay on the job, we would have no manpower problem." Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared in a recent statement.

"So far as the Navy production is concerned," Secretary Knox said. "American labor and American management have performed a miracle. Every major schedule for production for 1943 was met or exceeded. You are familiar with the unprecedented growth of naval power in 1943, whether measured in combatant ships, in aircraft, in auxiliaries or in landing craft. But we face 1944; and output for 1944 must be even greater than for 1943. In 1944 we will be fighting mightier battles, with heavier losses in every quarter of the world. This means more and more men, more and more equipment, more and more supplis and more and more ships.

"That means that we cannot be content with things as they are; that means that we do have a manpower problem. If we are intent on ending the war as quickly as possible and with the smallest loss of life, we cannot be content with conditions as they now exist. Our manpower problem has all along been especially hard to solve because of excessive switching from job to job.

"Surely it is neither unfair nor un-American to ask a man to stay on a job at good wages to help speed the end of this dreadful war. Surely it is fair and in the democratic American tradition to require of both the manufacturer who makes our weapons, and the worker who is employed by him to serve in a manner which will best promote our victory."

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Zofia Kossak is one of Poland's most distinguished novelists. She is said on good authority to have been a leading candidate for the Nobel prize in literature before the outbreak of the present war. She is reported to be still living in war-ravaged Poland, but no one knows for sure for no word has been heard from her for several years.

Mme. Kossak's first book to be translated into English is "Blessed Are The Meek," which the Book-of-the-Month Club has selected for April. "Blessed Are The Meek" is a historical novel about the life and age of St. Francis of Assisi.

In this novel is one of the greatest mass stories of history, the second Children's Crusade. The faith that seemed to have left the kings and the nobles was still alive among the common people and especially the children. When Pope Innocent III failed to move the cynical and materialistic followers to seek again a religious goal, the children shamed their elders by trooping toward the Holy Land. But they were deceived by false leaders. Of all the children who set out from Venice on their idealistic mission, those who were not drowned were sold into slavery.

But the book really belongs to St. Francis, who is in Italy with his poor brethren when the story begins. A simple man who really believed in the virtues of poverty and love, he becomes the symbol, even to the Pope, of what Christianity actually means. The account of his visit to the Sultan in Egypt which resulted in the freeing of a captured Christian army, a true historical incident which has always seemed inexplicable, is one of the most convincing scenes of the book.

This novel is published by Roy, formerly one of the most brilliant publishing houses in Poland. With the German invasion, they were bombed and pillaged out of existence, their entire stock of two million books stolen by the Nazis. The publishers themselves barely escaped with their lives. They came to the New World to begin over again—with notable success, to judge from "Blessed Are The Meek," which is almost certain to be a best seller as well as a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

"The three most important discoveries of this war," says Quentin Reynolds in "The Curtain Rises," "are the jeep, Ernie Pyle, and the American Red Cross girl." The Red Cross in Alexandria, he relates, did a wonderful job rehabilitating nerve-wracked air pilots. There they received such rare luxuries as ice cream, lemonade and American magazines. There was a beach for swimming and sunning, and sailing boats for those who needed that kind of relaxation. Once, however, when the woman in charge suggested to two worn pilots who happened in that they might like a sail on the Mediterranean, one of them fainted dead away. "What's wrong?" she asked in alarm. "Well," the second pilot explained sheepishly, "my pal here was shot down last week, and he floated around for three days before he was picked up. I guess he's had enough of the Mediterranean."

Fighting Men Will Win War If Given Support Says Gen. Somervell

"We can't win the war on the assembly line or the supply line, but we can lose it there," said Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Commanding General of Army Service Forces recently to military and civilian personnel of ASF. "The men who will win this war are the fighting men, in the air and in the mud. These are the men we serve. They will triumph in the end. It is our sacred duty and our high privilege to serve them. No matter what we give, no matter how we labor, we cannot approach their sacrifice. Their valor is a blazing torch to light our way . . .

"So far we have done well, but not well enough to relax for a single minute.

"We have armed the largest Army in our history with the world's best weapons. We have helped arm our Allies. We have housed and clothed and fed the Army well. Our health rate is higher than the rates in civil life. Our amphibious trucks, bazookas, rockets, signal equipment have changed the complexion of modern war. We have shipped many million tons of equipment and millions of men overseas.

"Today we set our sights on future targets. We must set them accurately. In order to find the range, we must measure carefully what it will require of effort, of suffering, of labor, of planning, of sacrifice, of unity. We dare not lose our sense of urgency, dare not forget that each of us is a cog in a vast machine and that individual failure may lead to failure at some vital point far up the line.

"Let us not be deluded by the happy thought that the war is won. Bitter fighting lies ahead. We have only dented the rim of Hitler's fortress and touched the outskirts of Tojo's empire. We haven't licked them yet. We dare not slacken our efforts. Rather we must redouble them. Victory is never cheaply bought.

"Even victory is only a means to an end. What is that end? What are we fighting for? Why do we bury our sons and brothers in lonely graves far from home? For postwar wages or postwar profits? For bigger and better business? For softer comforts, new iceboxes, radios, cars? You know the answer. Our men are dying to preserve a way of life. The little luxuries are only by-products. We are fighting for liberty, the most expensive luxury known to man."

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Short wedding dresses are considered quite proper in these times of stress and rush. Shown above as pictured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is a rayon crepe print dress with the sweetheart neckline. The flowered hat picks up the dress colors.

Cotton-lined coats and suits continue to make headway, and headlines. One of the newest versions is a herringbone tweed suit, specially designed for tiny figures, with a jacket buttoned snugly to the neck edged with rick-rack—and lined with checked gingham.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Good Work Clothes That Know No Season!

3.49

Men's sanforized-shrunk heavy duty shirts. Well made, double stitched. Fits comfortably, two large pockets, bartacked. A toughy for work or sports. Solid grey, cone vat dyed fabric. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Khaki Work Shirt

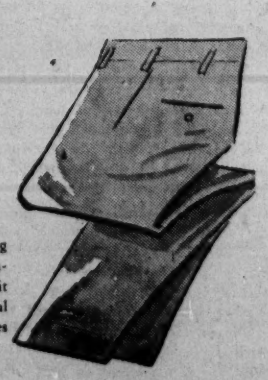
2.79

Irregs.

Sanforized-shrunk khaki shirt . . . serviceable and strong. Two large button-down pockets, all points reinforced. Built for durability. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

Men's Grey Covert Work Pants

1.98



A man needs four super-strong pockets, and extra reinforcing features. Side darts mean a swell fit and the sanforized-shrunk material means the fit is permanent. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Furnishings Thrift Basement

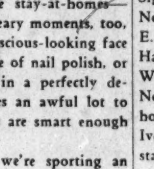
Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Save on these fine values!

AFTER EASTER Clearance OF CHILDREN'S COATS

Girls' Coats



Pretty Coats
orig. 9.98, 10.98
$8

Boy coats, officer styled coats, reefer coats . . . all the styles to please any little girl's heart. Solids, plaids, tweeds checks. Sizes 7 to 14.

Smart Coats
orig. 8.98
$6

Semi-fitted or boxy boy coat or coat with belt . . . here's your choice from these values. Some velvet collars. Red and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

Little Boys' Coats

Navy and Tweed Coats
orig. 7.98
$6

Little boys' coats in navy blue and black. Insignia on sleeve. Also smart tweed styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Matching Hat
orig. 1.00 Now 79c

Tots' Coats

Adorably Styled Coats
orig. 6.98, 7.98
$6

Tots' fitted reefers and officer belted coats. Solid colors and tweeds. Sizes 2 to 6x.

Matching Bonnets
orig. 1.29 Now 1.00

Meyer's Thrift Basement Has Scads of Crisp, Jaunty

Cotton Juniors

Waiting For You!

5.98

Pretty, pretty, pretty and oh, so colorful! Solid and stripe chambray, eyelet embroidery pockets and square neck, fringe trims on patch pockets and neck, torso style and full skirt. Red, blue, beige, pink. Washable. Sizes 9 to 15.

4.98

Ginghams and percales that are cute as punch . . . checks, plaids, stripes. Trimmed in pique, pearl buttons, ric-rac, or braid. Torso styles, full skirts. Blue, pink, brown, green, red. Sizes 9 to 15.

Others 2.98 to 3.98

Pretty Rayon Satin

Irregular Rayon Slips

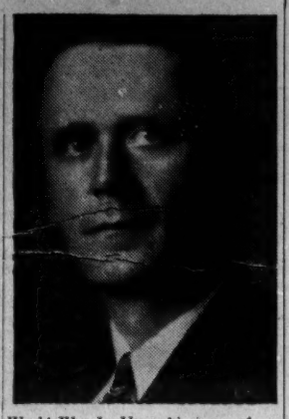
Manufactured By a Famous House!

1.69

We've done it again. Here are irregular slips from a well-known maker in all the styles you like. Smooth tailored styles, lovely lacy and eyelet embroidered styles. Full bias cut, adjustable straps. In white, tearose, blue. Irregularities slight. Sizes 32 to 48.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT

Lloyd C. Amos Enters Race For County Commissioner



Lloyd C. Amos, well-known local insurance man, today formally announced his candidacy for the Board of County Commissioners. In announcing his intentions to enter the race for County Commissioner Mr. Amos issued a formal statement in which he said:

"In due time, I expect to file my notice of candidacy for the Board of County Commissioners of Guilford County, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held May 27, 1944.

"I have decided to offer my services to the Democratic Party and to my County in this capacity, largely because of the feeling on the part of many citizens in northeastern Guilford that our section of the County should be represented on the County Board. I can only promise to give my service faithfully and cheerfully, and duly consider the problems of any of our citizens.

I have always been loyal to the Democratic party, and I am proud of the good government that our party has given, and is still giving to the County, State and Nation."

Mr. Amos has been a resident of Guilford county for thirty-six years. As a boy, and later as a young man he worked as doffer and various other jobs in the White Oak mills. He finished White Oak school and Greensboro Commercial school and served with the Naval Air Forces during World War I. Upon his return from the Navy, Mr. Amos joined the staff of the Textile Bank, and was connected with that and other Greensboro Banks until 1934, at which time he opened the Amos Insurance Agency which he now operates. Mr. Amos is now President of the Greensboro Insurance Exchange, a member of the Board of Directors and Treasurer of Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A., General Superintendent of Church School, and teacher of Young Men's Bible Class, Carraway Memorial Methodist church. He is a member of Henry K. Burtner Post, American Legion, and Buena Vista Lodge No. 21, I.O.O.F.

Betty Jean Ritter Celebrates Birthday

Miss Betty Jean Ritter was hostess to a number of her friends on Saturday afternoon when she celebrated her fourteenth birthday at her home on Maple street.

Guests were entertained for an hour then invited into the dining room where an ice course was served from the beautifully appointed table. The large decorated birthday cake holding fourteen lighted candles was used as centerpiece. Guests included Bobby Ann, Larry and Diane Mills, Mary Frances Lambert, Helen Field, Rebecca Newby, Syreta Hodges, Jenny Lee and Arthur Ritter, Mrs. Hazel Walker and Mrs. Thurman.

Health-Recreation Department News

Tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium of the White Oak Y, the members of the Health-Recreation department will present an exhibition of gymnastics, games, stunts and demonstrations, to which all the folks of the community are invited. There is no admission charge. A large number of boys and young men will take part in the exhibition and they have devised some worthwhile acts that they are sure will please.

Fellows who are members of the Y should begin training now for the Annual track and field meet which will be held during the month of May. There will be many events including track events, novelty races, relays, stunts and competitive games. Start training by running, short distance at first and then increasing the distance and also your speed gradually. Those who are interested in jumping should practice also. Standing, running broad and high jumps.

To be a winner in any kind of sport one has to train for it. Training means daily practice and the right kind of health habits. Keep physically fit is the current slogan, and it is a good one. For dates and other information watch for further announcements.

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

By The HOMEMAKING SPECIALISTS General Electric Consumers Institute

FOOD FACTS ABOUT SOY BEANS

The soy bean is one food that really deserves all the nutritional credit it is getting these days.

The protein in the soy bean (or "soya", as it sometimes is called) approaches animal protein (meat) in quality, which means it can more nearly take the place of meat in the diet (when none is available) than any other food.

It is such a highly concentrated source of protein that small quantities of it go a long way in helping to provide the daily protein needs.

Besides, soy beans are rich is phosphorus, iron, and other minerals such as calcium (a good way to get part of your much-needed calcium in case of milk shortage).

Even that's not all—soy beans also contain the very important Vitamin B Complex group of vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin), in quantities comparable to quantities found in meat, milk, and eggs.

As a matter of fact, it is so important nutritionally there is every indication it will continue to be one of our stellar foods in the postwar world as well as now when the first real progress has been made in its use in the diet because of the existing wartime shortages.

One of the most important soy bean products, and perhaps one of the most convenient ways of getting this additional nutrition into meals, is soy flour. It injects a slightly new flavor into everyday foods, a flavor that is found to be delightful if used in the right proportion to other ingredients.

Most often the soy bean flour is used in combination with other flours (white or whole wheat). In this manner, soy flour has a host of uses: gravies, cream sauces, cream soups, meat loaves and patties, pie crusts and fillings, cakes, waffles, muffins, and bread.

Try one of these soy flour recipes, prepared and tested by Adelaide Fellows of our General Electric Consumers Institute staff. You and your family will agree, as did our Consumers Institute staff, they are decidedly delicious.

Soy Fluffy Muffins

Sift together—
1¼ cups flour
¼ cup soy flour (sifted 3 times before measuring)
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
Cut into dry ingredients—
4 tbsp. shortening
Beat—
1 egg
Add—
¾ cup milk

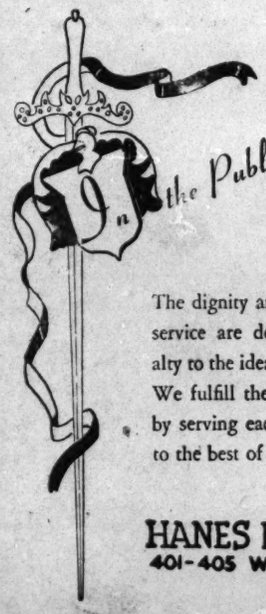
Add liquid to dry ingredients. Mix lightly. Fill greased muffin tins ¾ full. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 425 degrees F.

Soy Waffles

Separte—
2 eggs
Beat egg yolks and add—
1¾ cups milk
Sift once and measure—
¼ cup soy flour
To flours add—
5 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
Sift dry ingredients together and add to milk.
Add—
6 tbsp. melted shortening
Fold in—
Stiffly beaten egg whites
Bake.

Soy Bean Loaf

Mix together—
1 lb. ground beef
2 tbsp. chopped onion
½ cup soy flour
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. horseradish
⅛ tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsp. tomato catsup
1 egg
½ cup milk
Pack into small loaf pan.
Place over top—
2 slices of bacon
Bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees F. If bacon is not crisp, place under broiler unit for few minutes.



In the Public Interest

The dignity and honor of funeral service are dependent upon loyalty to the ideals of *Public Service*. We fulfill the needs of humanity by serving each individual family to the best of our ability.

HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5458
Greensboro

MEMBER National Selected Morticians BY INVITATION

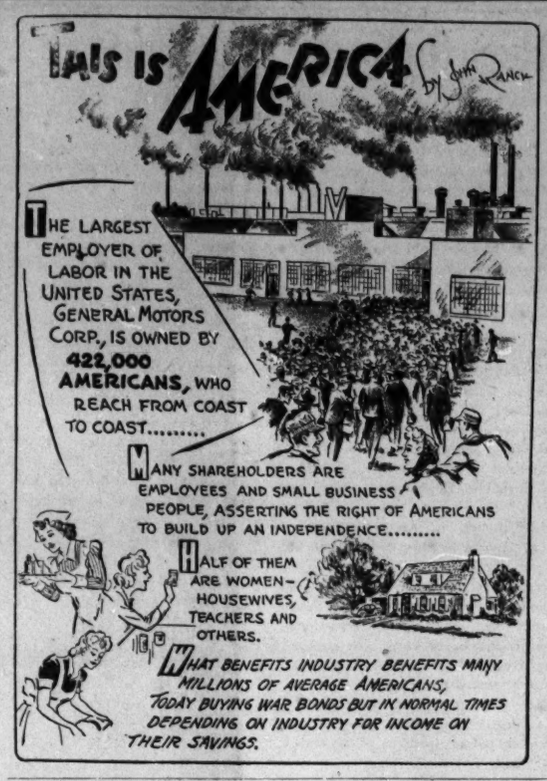
Armored Greyhound Has Speed, Strength

Army censorship has just been lifted to reveal that industry has developed "an armored greyhound" combining the speed of an automobile with the punch and protection of a light tank.

The "greyhound", resembling a giant turtle, is a six-wheeled, seventon scout car. Capable of high speed over almost any type of terrain, the vehicle can climb a 45-per cent grade and travel through water. It is equipped with a 37-mm. antitank gun and .30 caliber machine gun, and is designed to "outrun everything that it can't outshoot."

Finding cleansing tissues in these days of paper shortage is like looking for the proverbial needle in the haystack. Cotton comes to the rescue for removing cold cream. Dip a pad of cotton in cold water or astringent. Wring it out thoroughly, and it wipes off the cream easily.

The pause for people on-the-go
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY


THIS IS AMERICA by John Rauch
THE LARGEST EMPLOYER OF LABOR IN THE UNITED STATES, GENERAL MOTORS CORP., IS OWNED BY 422,000 AMERICANS, WHO REACH FROM COAST TO COAST.....
MANY SHAREHOLDERS ARE EMPLOYEES AND SMALL BUSINESS PEOPLE, ASSERTING THE RIGHT OF AMERICANS TO BUILD UP AN INDEPENDENCE.....
HALF OF THEM ARE WOMEN—HOUSEWIVES, TEACHERS AND OTHERS.
WHAT BENEFITS INDUSTRY BENEFITS MANY MILLIONS OF AVERAGE AMERICANS, TODAY BUYING WAR BONDS BUT IN NORMAL TIMES DEPENDING ON INDUSTRY FOR INCOME ON THEIR SAVINGS.

Who Supervises Distribution Of Your Chest Dollars?

A busines man wants his firm to be the best firm in the world. He wants to know that he has the best and most efficient machinery and tools available. The Community Chest is your business and so you want to be assured that your business is being run in the most satisfactory manner—that there is no waste or duplication. The administrators of the Chest funds feel that you have a right to know—and they want you to know—how the machinery of the chest operates. They want you to know how this machinery—the budgeting process—insures proper spending of your contribution.

The Budget committee is one of the most important of the administrative committees of the Chest. It is composed of twelve business men and women of the community, selected carefully each year by the President, the Budget Chairman and the Board of Directors of the Chest. These twelve men and women meet monthly during the year, and weekly during the month of August, and are responsible to the Board of Directors for the efficient and equitable distribution of the chest funds to each of the thirteen agencies. The Budget Committee membrs for this year—fellow citizens who give freely of their time all year round are as follows: Oscar Burnett, Pres. Oscar Burnett Investment Co. chairman: Clarence Cone, Vice-Pres. Proximity Manufacturing Co.: Mrs. Montgomery Young: Mrs. E. A. Morris, Vice-Pres. Blue Bell Manufacturing Co.: W. A. Balsley, Vice-Pres. Wysong-Miles Co.: J. Robert Team, Pres. Carolina Vulcanizing Co.: R. A. McPheeters, Vice-Pres. Security National Bank: C. E. Baxter, Sec. Carter Fabrics Corp.: T. B. Bledsoe, Brown-Bledsoe Lumber Co.: Mrs. C. W. Causey Jr.: H. A. Yancey, City Manager: J. Elwood Mitchell, Pres. Mitchell Ins. Agency: E. F. Lucas, Pres. Mathewes, Crews, & Lucas, Cotton Brokerage: and K. K. Garrett, Manager, Duke Power Co.

When an Agency—the Boy Scouts for example—is admitted as a participating member of the Chest, it must sign a written agreement with the Chest to keep regular and accurate records on all receipts and disbursements of funds handled by the agency whether these funds are received from the Chest or from other sources. It must agree to submit monthly financial reports which show actual receipts and expenditures for the month just passed and a carefully considered budget estimate of needs for the coming month. In July of each year the agency must submit an anticipated budget for the coming fiscal year and its president, treasurer and executives must explain each item. After all the budget requests have been studied thoroughly, the goal for the Chest campaign is set. After the campaign has been held and the results determined, the Budget Committee officially approves the annual operating budget of each agency and this operating budget cannot be changed except by permission of the Budget Committee. Every month during the year each agency submits to the Budgtt Committee a complete report of its finances for the month just passed and a request for funds for the coming month. The Budget Committee studies each report and makes monthly allotments to the agencies on the basis of the need for that month. No agency may exceed the total annual allotment but the monthly check may vary considerably according to the special needs of that month.

Just as any good business firm, each agency must keep regular and accurate records of all receipts and disbursements and must submit monthly financial reports to the Budget Committee. It must also agree to an annual audit of its books by a firm of certified public accountants.

In addition to a financial report, each agency must file with the Chest a monthly report of services rendered or program accomplished. Each agency has an annual hearing at which representatives from the agency explain to the members of the Budget Committee any changes in program which will necessitate additional funds. No major changes in the yearly budget may be made by the agency without presenting the need to the Budget Committee and receiving permission. Also the Budget Committee may at any time call upon the agency for an explanation of any expenditure. Thus the Budget Committee has the tools it needs to study the financial needs of the agency both monthly and for the year as a whole.

An emergency fund has been available for the Community Chest agencies for the past two years. Allocations from this emergency fund are made by the Budget Committee as unusual or unexepected problems arise during the year in any agency budget.

It is evident, therefore, that a very careful check is kept on the finances of each and every one of the Community Chest agencies and that you as a contributor can feel sure that your dollar is spent in the place where it is most needed and in the way that it can provide the most efficient service.

To tell you more about the work that the Community Chest Agencies are doing in Greensboro a meeting has been arranged for employees of White Oak on Sunday afternoon, April 16, at three o'clock at Ceasar Cone school. At that time Mr. Montgomery S. Hill will give you a report on how your money is being spent; you will be given an opportunity to ask any questions that you may have on the work of the agencies; and a movie, "Children of Mars" will be shown.

"The only indispensable person in America is the American boy who dies needlessly in combat."—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

don herold says:

A CHAPERONE FOR EVERY CITIZEN?

I wonder if there will ever be a country which will divide its population into two halves — one half government employees and one half "ordinary" citizens?

There might be one government person to take care of every ordinary citizen.

This government nurse could take, say, half of the ordinary person's income as it came in, regulate his working hours, regulate his production and look after his diet.

This keeper could also read all the ordinary citizen's bulletins from the government, make out income tax reports, tie the citizen's necktie, blow the citizen's nose, and tuck him into his bed at night.

This would make sure the ordinary producing citizen observed all the regulations, and it would enable him to get some work done.

I hope it won't be our country which tries this experiment, though I sometimes fear our country has made a few steps in this direction.

Heavy Exports of Cotton Textile in Postwar Era

Department of Commerce Anticipates 3,000,000,000 Sq. Yds. Will Be Exported

Every indication points to a large demand for cotton textiles abroad in the post-war period, according to Robert P. Sweeny, chief of the Textiles Unit of the Department of Commerce. He anticipates yearly cotton cloth exports from the United States of 3,000,000,000 square yards.

Asserting that this heavy demand will be a direct result of war stortages and destruction of facilities, he warns that continued demand after the immediate post-war period will depend on how well American goods become entrenched and on the efforts of our exporters to retain and strengthen their position.

Added to the natural demand as a consequence of at least five years of acute underconsumption which will exist at the end of the war will be the curtailment of foreign production resulting from the destruction of existing textile-manufacturing facilities in Germany, Italy and Japan and probably in France. British cotton mills, currently at about 50 per cent of normal production, will take some time to reassemble operatives, reopen closed plants and return to full-scale production, it is pointed out.

It is assumed by the department that the 1937 exports of Germany, Japan, France and the Netherlands of 3,500,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth will not be equalled or approached during the reorganization period. By adding to this figure the enormous indicated foreign demand, the department experts arrive at the figure of 3,000,000,000 square yards of cotton exports from the United States.

Consumer interest, already being developed in foreign countries through Lend-Lease, Relief and Rehabilitation, and Army distribution should be capitalized upon, the department stresses.

Despite the growing cotton-textile industry of Brazil, most of the Latin American countries are becoming increasingly important customers for our goods. The fact that the twenty Latin American countries imported an annual average of 725,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth from all sources during 1938-39 indicates the basic importance of this market.

In 1939 over 210,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth was imported by South Africa aside from $67,000,000 worth of other textile imports. French North Africa imported 65,500,000 pounds of cotton cloth in 1938 and other textiles to the value of $17,500,000 while Egypt in 1939 imported 21,500,000 pounds of cotton cloth and $17,000,000 worth of other textiles.

In the immediate post-war period the United States will be the major country satisfying these demands. A favorable factor, however, will be the large amount of American shipping available, the department study explains.

LEAVE HIM SOME TOOLS!

Y.M.C.A. War Prisoners Aid

Writing from India, a secretary of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, which stimulates and implements world wide programs of education, recreation, religion and vocational training for war prisoners, declares:

"There is more in this friendly service to prisoners than just lightening the burden of their captivity. Humanitarian and Christian service is its own justification, but here is something additional.

"It is the special privilege of the YMCA that it functions in two worlds at once. Nationally, in its Army work it plays a distinctive part in the world at war by ministering everywhere to the needs of young men under arms.

"Internationally, through its World's Committee, it is already pioneering in a post-war world, carrying comfort to the prisoners of all the nations—men who are already out of the war, their fighting days over, and who are waiting behind barbed wire for the dawn of peace . . . already by this service in prisoner of war camps, among hundreds of thousands of captives, the healing work of peace has begun."

War prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund, is an international, neutral organization with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, and National offices at 347 Madison avenue, New York city.

CRITERION

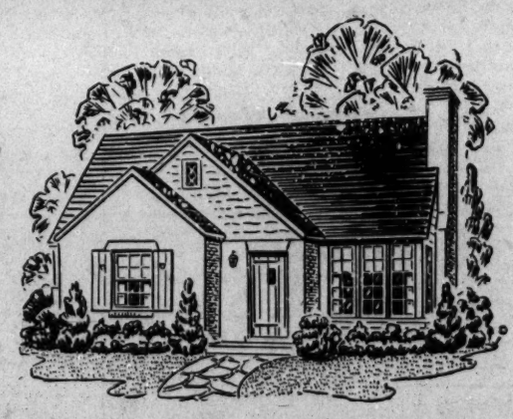
DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY AND SATURDAY

No. 1 THE RITZ BROTHERS in "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
with Frances Langford - Bell Hughes
Those frisky fun-men turn phoney gun-men and get trapped in a hide-out of the slickest chicks you've seeen. You'll roar!

No. 2 DON "Red" BARRY in "CARSON CITY CYCLONE"
with Lynn Merrick - Noah Berry
He's got a new secret weapon to use against killers! . . .Law books lined with six guns! . . . and he knows how to use them!

—:— ALSO: CARTOON —:—

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
ROSALIND RUSSELL - BRIAN AHERNE in "WHAT A WOMAN"
with Willard Parker
She's the smartest woman who NEVER got kissed! What she didn't know about love . . . she broke all records learning! It's the funniest man-hunt in KISStory!



Choose Your Home Loan As Carefully As You Choose Your Home

How true the saying, "There's more to home financing than a loan." Who stands behind the loan? What advantages do I enjoy by dealing with an experienced, friendly, local institution whose business is home financing? Why do so many home owners prefer to fiance their homes with this association? These are a few questions you should ask and be satisfied about before you start on your home financing journey.

Come in and discuss with us your buying, spring repairing, or refinancing plans.

HOME
FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN
Association

JOS. J. STONE, President

GEO. E. WALSTON, Sec.-Treas.

Greensboro, N. C.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FROM THIS ASSOCIATION